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FORWARD PASS A FAILURE AGAIN THIS SEASON DESPITE NEW RULES Coaches on Side Lines Play Important Part

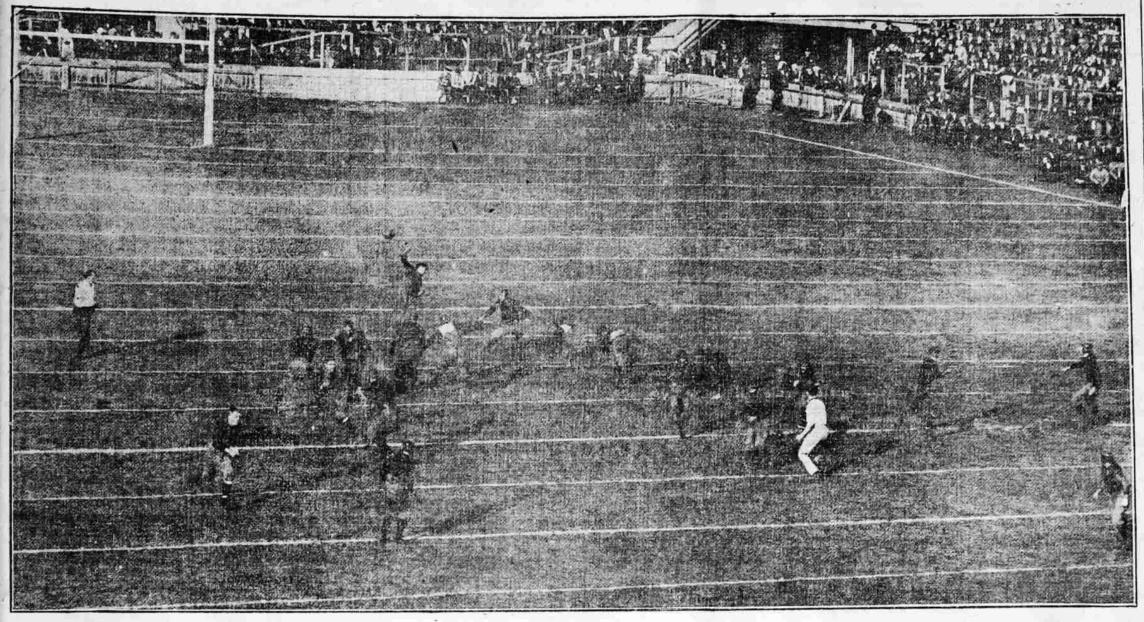


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Spalding of Yale Tossing the Ball Far Down the Field on an Attempted Forward Pass In Game With Harvard Recently. Flynn and Avery Are Going Down After the Ball, but Brickley Snatched It Cut of the Air and Ran Twenty Yard; Before He Was Stopped

WATER POLO IS POPULAR Jones Picks Tabor as His Successor Nineteen New

wimming association disclosed happen. the fact that with one or two exceptions the college swimmers are op-posed to any interference with the of ordering that as soon as a man style of play that they have been using carrying the ball is touched by an oped at, for the college game has proved penalty of a foul. This would open popular with the players and the pub- the game and make it more attractive lic, and the managers contend that and still allow it to retain the hand to polo game is not scheduled. The trou- a pretty exhibition of dodging and ble experienced in former years with passing the ball, ending always in a college water pole, owing to incompetent referees and the rough work permitted, has been largely eliminated, few players against the proposed thanks to the appointment of compe- amendment on the ground that it tent referees, so that today the college would give the scoring forwards a big game is on a sounder footing than advantage and place a

A numerous and endless variety of proved. suggestions has been made for the ball is obliged to pass at the touch it betterment of the American game of will not only make possession of the water polo, some of which hold prom-ball insecure, but prevent an attack-ing trio from deciding on any given in the formation until within the goal section, game without altering the nature of when it is pretty hard to mass. But it is the suggestion of an eastern ex- even if such a change would militate pert that the goal section be enlarged so that indiscriminate tackling be allowed within eight feet of the goal instead of four feet and the absolute forsbidding of tackling outside of this who have a few minutes' rest after each tally and is decidedly many in

hard. In spite of the fact that the there is seldom, if ever, an attempt

eree's attention shifts with it. Then A canvass of the various universities the man who is punishing him can do holding memberships in the Intercol-

Another rule that would accomplish Nor can this be wonder- ponent he must pass the ball cannot draw crowds if a water hand encounters. It would also afford

> An objection has been raised by the defense men. This has yet to be When a player carrying the

Those familiar with the game know teresting to the spectators.

dying that in the scrimmage under the goal JOHN PAUL JONES, the holder of judged the pace horribly. He invari- to Uncle Sam. Tabor should have won In spite of the fact that the there is seldom, if ever, an attempt of the world's amateur record for run-ably lagged in the middle of his race, the individual honors easily, but he and several clubs have placed made to disable an opponent. The at-ning one mile, is not given to talking only to come with a terrific rush at the was too far back when he opened up A. A. U. and several clubs have placed made to disable an opponent. The atthe ban on it, players in every section tacking forwards are too eager to score very much, but, like most men who are end, just too late to win the honors, for the run home. have pronounced in favor of its re- to think of anything else but the goal, noncommunicative, the great Cornell in the intercollegiate mile Tabor's tention, and the colleges have refused and the defending backs are too anx-

to join in the movement against it.

For, although the colleges don't exactly play the "American game," they play a game so closely resembling it that there is very little difference in the colleges and strength a

SAYS RUSIE WAS BEST PITCHER.

World's Harness Records In 1912

THAT the light barness racing seamany years with the Giants and a close, was not only the most sucfollowers of athletics. He virtually ad-bor. This time also be started too late, Chicago White Sox, is in business in cessful in many years, but was the mitted that be expects to be defeated but really finished second, though New York, but finds time to attend the most productive of records, is shown in hat there is very little difference in the two.

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The efforts of the advocates of the ten two backs will mass on an incomplete the pool that obmitted that the expects to be defeated but really finished second, though ball games there. Davis recently won the list of records is shown in the intercollegiate one mile chambally finished second, though ball games there. Davis recently won the list of records is shown in the intercollegiate one mile chamball games there is very little difference in the usually out in the pool that obin the intercollegiate one mile chambally finished second, though but really finished second the finished second in the finished se ing records were established. It was a peculiar fact in so successful and productive a year that the horses were

all slow in getting into the form they later displayed and that all the record breaking was done in the last quarter of the season. Uhlan, with a mark of 1:58 estab

ished himself as king of the harness mark for a heat paced by a mare by clipping a full second off the previous record of 2:02, held by Lady Maud

C. The same good daughter of The Spy, by the same performance, reduced the best record for a second heat, formerly held by Prince Alert, who step-ped it in 2:00% in 1901. Evelyn W. also goes into the table a third time as of Cincinnati fans of fifteen or twen-holder of the honor of the fastest two hent race by a mare, by miles in 2:031; 'In our day we never thought it and 2:00%, the former record being worth while to carry more than eleven

established during the season. PASTEST FOR AGE AND SEX. Geiding-Uhian, from 1816, 1 15% to 1 58. put Yearling colt-Airdale (Wilbur Lou, 1910 ball,

FASTEST SINGLE HEATS. Fifth heat-Helen Silles (Brace Girdle, plenty for a minor league club, Those 07%), 2:00% h heat - Maurico (Demarent, 1919, 2:050, 2:07%

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Four heats—Dudie Archdale (Soprano, 1911, Graces won first heat in 2.00%, 2.0 heats.

MILES-TROTTING TEAMS. One mile-Uhlan and Lewis Forrest (The Monk and Equity, 1904, 2:07%), 2:08%. TROTTING-HALF MILE TRACK. -year-old-Nowaday Girl (Floy Belle,

PACING-FOR AGE AND SEX. Three-year-old colt-Impetuous Palmer (Klatawah, 1898, and Jim Logan, 1898, Four-year-old colt-Braden Direct (On-

line, 1891, 2-01), 2-024, Five-year-old stallion — Don (Searchlight, 1899, 2-034), 2-024. FASTEST FOR AGE.

Four-year-olds-Braden Direct (Search-Sixth heat-Babe (Planet, 1997, 2:06%), Seventh heat-Welter Cochato (Jerry B., 1908, 2:07%), 2:00%

FASTEST RACES Two heats—Evelyn W. (Darkey Hal, 1509, 2:0314, 2:074), 2:0314, 2:0015.

Five heats—Evelyn W. (Minor Heir, 1908. The Eel winning third and fourth heats, 2:014, 2:01, 2:014, 2:08, 2:07), 2:014, 2:024, 2:014,

ond and third hears. PACING TEAMS. One mile-Minor Heir and George Gan-

Play Important Part In Football Games

by TOMMY CLARK.

HOW many lovers of our great celto consider what an important part it is possible for a coach to play and is played by some coaches on the side lines? Yes, coaching of any sort coms a direct violation of the rules and is considered by lovers of fair play to be insportsmanlike, but when a coach works up a secret code with his quarterback or captain, what can be done? Thus, inasmuch as these things are an integral part of the coaching some-where in every football section, it is interesting to look into the many and aried methods used in conveying such valuable information.

The method which would first pre-sent itself to one who gave it thought no doubt is the old water boy trick which in its day appeared to be very good. Nowadays, with alert officials the water boys (usually men who have been around schools so long that they appear to be fixtures) have a hard time mparting instructions without being detected. So it is that long since coaches who practice suc such

Next to the water boy stunt the use of the cigar probably antedates any other. Did it ever occur to you that he slant of the cigar in the coach's mouth or its appearance in one hand or the other had a peculiar and valu-able meaning to the quarterback The writer remembers a game where the score stood 6-3 against a certain large university team, which was playing a supposedly inferior eleven, and time to play was short. The ball was in possession of the team owning the small end of the score on the twentyfive yard line, with eight yards to gain and the last down called. An anxious moment existed and a "what is best to do" look appeared on the face of the quarterback. The coach of that team appeared to be very calm, and the cigar, which had been resting at a 45 degree upward angle, was changed to like degree downward and then removed by the right hand, which slowly sought the region of the ear, appar-ently to rout some little itching. A place kick formation was immediately taken by the team and a successful forward pass worked from it, which resulted in a touchdown and victory. The cigar had sent its wireless message, and it meant victory.
Of course the most common method

in vogue is that of gesticulations and positions of hands and feet which are not at all peculiar, but simply those which might be assumed by most any spectator. Would it be surprising to you to know that when a coach you have seen stands with his right hand in his coat pocket his quarterback is to play a right end run, and if his right hand is in the trousers pocket a right tackle buck is to be run, and vice ver-sa, or if the arms happen to be crossed a split buck is to follow, or if the legs are in a like position a punt is in order, son, which just recently came to or if the hat is tilted back and to the right a forward pass to the right end is the thing to try, and so on until almost every line of attack and defense is covered by some apparently innocent move?

One might relate such instances by the hour and give the good and bad results which were the outcome of what the coach thought rather than the plans of the quarterback and captain, who are not supposed to be as cool headed as the instructor upon the side lines. Thus the public is face to face with the cold fact that if one wishes to take any unfair advantage of his adversary he generally can find a way

Ball Players Overpampered

"THE modern ball player-particu-larly the pitcher-is too much petted and pampered," says "King Bid" McPhee, one of the greatest ball players the game ever knew and the idol

the 2,03% and 2,02% of Darkey Hal, or twelve players. Our pitchers never and yet a fourth time as winner of the complained if it was necessary to work fastest five heat race in evidence, the every other day. Old Charley Radime of which was 2.014, 2.03%, bourne worked every day a greater of the season. The pitchers pitchnerly held this distinction with time ed themselves out, and the wear and The following is a list of the records now. In fact, the games were longer. tear was just as hard then as it is and they actually had to pitch more balls. They pitched for strikeouts and put all they had-or have now-on the

> "Pitchers won't be right if they don't who are inclined to be wild can work often and gain control. It is better for the pitcher and saves money for the club owner.

and pamper players

"There isn't much new in modern baseball. We worked the 'squeeze'

play many, many years ago. Modern baseball hasn't developed any great speed. Ball players stole more bases in the old days. They have cut down the possibility of stealing somewhat, but they haven't increased

the speed of any players. Mathewson, Marquard, Walsh and Johnson are great pitchers, but they are no greater than Clarkson or Rusie or Kid Nichols or Radbourne. and they haven't invented anything new in the assortment of curves to

fool the batters. "Ball players have learned one good lesson—and at a bitter cost. It is no longer possible to booze and dissipate and get to the top. That is one good thing about competition. It was impossible to replace the stars of twenty years ago, and they did what they pleased. Now the fear that a younger man may usurp the star's place holds the latter to a strict and temperate

There is no other game like it under the sun. Nothing compares with (Hedgewood Boy and Ludy Maud C., 190), baseball in the affections of true, red blended Americana."



Photo by American Press Association. Tabor of Brown and Jones of Cornell Running a Dead Heat

ATHLETES AND CLIMATIC CONDI EXPERTS have long contended that above the sea level, a man can run two EXPERTS have long contended that above the sea level, a man can run two climatic conditions play a prominent part in athletics. Alfred Shrubb ranks the English climate is more conductive to distance running than the climate in other parts of the world. The course Horine, the remarkable and dry air." oped George Horine, the remarkable and dry air." high jumper, says the climate in the high jumper, says the climate in the saat kept Horine from making the BERLIN PREPARING FOR OLYM-

showing he made in California, Moui-ton says eastern athletes would show a blg improvement in jumping if they contested in southern California. When Bert Kerrigan of Seattle, the high jumper, was in the cast in 1908, he said he was good for an inch better in Seattle than he could get out of himself in New York. Forrest Smithson while discountenancing Dan Kelly's alleged 100 yard performance in 9 3-5 seconds in Spokane in 1896 said there

run faster in some parts of the west than he could run in the cast.

Charles E. Holway, the famous professional sprinter, who is an especially keen student of athletics, recently

In South Africa the climate is very or of the Detroit Tigers, may not be with the team next season. He has be with the team of the team next season. He has be with the team of the team next season. He has be with the team next season than I ever ran in my life. Without team in France under a five year or a doubt in that city, which is 6,000 feet tract and at an advance in salary.

PIAD.

THE national committee Olympic games met in Berlin, considering it fully time to get to work to make the Berlin Olympic unsurpassed in success. Those at the meeting were the chairman, former Minvon Podbielski, Field Marshal von der Goltz and Baron von Stein both representing the ministry of the interior; Major Kortegan, representing was no doubt but that a sprinter could mittee.

DUBUC MAY GO ABROAD.

JEAN DUBUC, the sensational pitch-er of the Detroit Tigers, may not

the war effice; Dr. Hinze, representing the ministry of education, and Baron Benningen and Count Sierstorff, representing the international Olympic comas yet Tabor has not found himself. than be did.

When that fellow learns to run as he In the last 150 yards of the 3,000 me-

Riviats or Jacksons."

above that he believed that Norman ciston. At the finish of the 1,500 at New York, shortly before the season

should run," said Jones. "you won't team race in the Olympic games bear anything more about any Joneses. Tabor flashed one of the greatest finishes ever seen on any track and rushed ing lines in uniform were stars in the